WEATHER REPORT.

April 11.-For the South Atlantic States. esterly winds, stationary temperature and pressure, partly cloudy weather, and light For the Middle States, easterly winds. local rains.

stationary or falling barometer, partly cloudy weather, and occasional light local rains.

pleasant during the day. At night there was a beary rain. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 47

[Communicated.] road Company.

WHO SHOTLD BE RECEIVERS? The last words of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Company's FIRST MORTGAGE DEED or TRUST, dated the 9th, but executed on the September, 1871, are the following :

The Atlantic, Missies ppi and Ohio Railroad Company, [Seal.] "(By WILLIAM MAHONE, President.) "FRANCIS SKIDDY,

successors, shall enter upon and take possession of all the above-described property, franchises, and lines of railroad; and, by their arents duly appointed, shall direct the management of the same, collecting all incomes and receipts, and, after defraying the neces. sary and proper expenses of operating the said railroad of the said company, shall pay from the proceeds thereof all the interest then due and in arrear."

absence of good cause alleged and shown to the contrary, will, upon a bill properly road from those who have brought it to its as receivers any persons other than the trustees aforesaid, unless and until the said Live ees, in violation of their covenant, shall the trusts they have accepted.

nor the rights of those for whom they stand. Messre, Skiddy, Duncan, and Barlew are commended to the confidence of the court the free choice of the Atlantic, Mississippi and also by the whole body of bondholders, who invested their money in part, at least, upon their faith in the personal characters, public reputations, and sealed covenants of these three gentlemen as trustees. It cannot be presumed that they will shrink from the duties they bave assumed-especially as it appears by the report of a special committee of seven, of which B. H. Magruder was chairman, made to and adopted by the House of Delegates of Virginia in April, 1874, that fortyave of the one-thou-and-dollar bonds detees for fees usual in such eases."

If, however, Messrs. Skiddy, Duncan, and Barlow should refuse to qualify as receivers, heads this communication will invert itself as follows: WHO SHOULD NOT BE BE-CONSOLIDATIONIST.

Letter from a Distinguished Richmond Man Travelling in Europe.

Paris, March 25, 1876. In the Congress of the United States and in the British Parliament parties occupy different sides of the Chambers. The same local division exists in the legislative assembly of France, the common designations marking widely divergent opinions and theories on the Right and the Left. Really there are four distinct divisions, with sub-

1. As Legitimists, who are generally men of wealth, intelligence, and respectability-He passed on the kingdom to his descendante, and founded an enduring dynasty. A succession of eight centuries of direct male descendants, from 987 to 1848, interrupted

Benapartisisare Monarchists, butattach no c Misequence to the so-called Divine right when the yeas and nays were called his moclaim that the will of the people may call to after adjourned. But the boy went out of the bin taking or empire some great man who the yard by the alley-way, and took off his develop t capacity to govern. As the people shoes and stockings and hid them behind the feet him he may, and ought to, governas Ex. wood-pile, and sendeded merrily off to school, committee, and they retired. During their coulty. Hence the Planticulum their and superbody admired his fight muddy have ecutive. Hence the Plebisottum, the and everybody admired his fist, muddy, bare absence Rev. Kinloch Nelson, rector of Grace popular reference. Napeleon III. was Prefect. But when he got out of school church, and Rev. Mr. Dashiell occupied the aident, and then Emperor by popular will. The Bonapswists are now quite willing to had a very solemn time hippity-hepping gives were had, conducted by Rev. Messrs. refer to the people the question of the re-turn and the rule of the Prince Imperial couldn't tell the wood-pile from a hay-stack, After an absence of tw The Napoleonic sovereigns must rest their and his shoes and stockings might as well When Louis Napoleon was Emperor sertain mayors and bishops halled him as 4 the suctessor of Pepin and Charlemagne." No he made his report, which was tabled, and

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DAILY DISPATCH.

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RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS. THE PRIMARY ELECTION.—At a meeting o All tickets are to be prepared and publishknown to the printing committee two days prior to the primary election, arranged alphabetically, with respect to the same office. Mr. Alexander Heirholzer was elected a

the Clay Ward delegation. March 27, 1876.

propositions in reference to the aiding the Jackson Ward, 1 white, 6 colored-total, 7 railroad company. First, that the city of almsbouse, 1 colored. By whom Certified: Richmond shall subscribe \$100,000 to the Regular practitioners, 11 white, 9 colored of stock of the company, and shall endorse total, 20; Coroner, 1 colored; Board of \$250,000 of the bonds of the James River and Health, 7 colored. Kanawha Canal Company; or, second, that the city shall exchange its own bonds for the canal company's to an equal amount; or, third, that the city shall subscribe \$100,000 rights, good order, peace, as essential to sta-bility and well-being. A parliamentary to the stock, and furnish in addition \$400,000, to be secured to the city by mortgage upon the property of the railroad company. It is government, similar in some respects to what of course expected that the Council shall subexists in England, seems to be desired, but mit the plan it favors to the people for adopwhat is needed is the introduction in larger measure of the principle of concurrent ma-

The stockholders adjourned to meet on the 25th of April.

HENRICO SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION-MEETING IN RESPECT TO BISHOP JOHNS'S MEMORY .-The regular quarterly meeting of the Henweather, and the meeting was one of unusual annum. interest. Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D., president of the Union, presided; Mr. P. H. Mayo secretary. The meeting was opened with religious exercises, conducted by Rev. T. G. Dashiell, pastor of St. Mark's church. ing of the reports of the last meeting was

dispensed with. read, as follows :

average attendance of scholars, 170; offerings, \$173.64. Monumental: Officers and teachers, 85 attendance of schoiars, 200; offerings \$50.83;

number of volumes in library, 300. St. James: Officers and teachers, 28; average attendance of scholars, 138; offerorders that came from Rome, and "inspira- ings, \$49.60; number of volumes in library, half being bored into a conical cavity, in has some very pretty Grecian and Roman

average attendance of scholars, 271. In this school there were fifty-six scholars who had not been absent or received a bad conduct- or lesson-mark during the quarter. Christ church: Moraing school: Officers tion. The inner portion of this cuff and teachers, 19; average attendance of tion. The inner portion of this cuff and teachers, 19; average attendance of tion.

tendance, 100. Moore Memorial: Officers and teachers, 15; average attendance of scholars, 45; offerings, \$15.

St. John's : Officers and teachers, 28; average attendance of scholars, 121; offerings (deveted to missionary work), \$80.17; numper of volumes in library, 200; scholars confirmed, 15. This school is now larger than it has ever been, and during the past quarter has been compelled to meet in the church, as the school-room is too small. Grace Church : Officers and teachers, 27;

average attendance of scholars, 116; offerings, \$15.88. Meade Memorial (Manchester): Officers and teachers, 22; average attendance of scholars, 170; offerings, \$13; scholars con-

firmed, 9. St. Mark's: Morning school: Officers and teachers, 29; average attendance of scholars, 250; offerings, \$35.54. Afternoon school Average attendance, 133. In the morning school the largest attendance was on Sunday, January 2d, when the number of scholars present was 227; smallest attendance February 6:h, 164. Largest attendance of the afternoon school January 30th, 215; smallest attendance February 13th, 86.

St. Philip's (colored) : Officers and teach. ers, 14; average attendance of scholars, 100; contributions, \$1.20. The superintendent, Mr. William D. Gibson, states that the school does not receive the active sympathy and support from the other churches which the importance of the enterprise demands. but he intends to press the matter upon the Association until it shall receive it. Three baptisms and one confirmation are expected in this school.

The subject selected for discussion at this meeting was the "Importance and mode of retaining advanced scholars in our Sunday schools"; and Mr. Don P. Halsey, being the essayist, read an excellent paper which he had prepared on the subject. On motion of Mr. Dashiell, the further dis-

cussion of the subject was postponed until the next regular meeting. On motion of Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, the

meeting adjourned. Immediately after the adjournment of the Sunday-School Union a meeting of the the information of all, as follows: clergy, vestries, and congregation of the several Episcopal churches in this city and Manchester was held for the purpose of taking appropriate action relative to the death

of Bishop Johns. The meeting was called to order by Rev. George Woodbridge, D. D., rector of the Monumental church, and on motion of Rev. T. G. Dashiell, rector of St. Mark's church, Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D., rector of St. Paul's church, was invited to preside, and Mr. Thomas Potts, of the Monumental

church, to act as secretary. On motion of Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, it was ordered that a committee of five-three to prepare suitable resolutions expressing

After an absence of twenty minutes the committee returned and presented their report, embedying a preamble and series of

William D. Gibses, unanimously adopted. Rev. Dr. Minnigerode read a letter frem Mr. Joseph R. Anderson, the senior warden a bill for the more perfect prevention of of St. Paul's church, regretting that business chilbidins.—Burlington Hawkeye. his attendance on the meeting.
On metion of Ray: Dr. Minnigerode, the meeting, after appropriate religious exercises, adjourned.

MORTUARY REPORT.—The following is the THE LATE L. H. CHARDLES.—Mr. Daniel mortuary report for the week ending Satur. Stevens, of the Internal Revenue Departmortuary report for the week ending Satur-day, April 8, 1876, compiled from sex ment of this district, who went to Norfolk tous' returns received at the office of the to render what service he could to the James river near Chaffie's Bluff, met with a

Males—5 white, 4 colored—total, 9; females—6 white, 12 colored—total, 19. Age:
One day to thirty, 2 colored; six, months to twelve, 1 colored; one year to three, 1 white, business matter, and was written when Mr. member of the committee to fill a vacancy in 2 columned—total, 8; five years to ten, 1 colored; ten years to twenty, 1 white, 1 colored. THE CLIPTON-FORGE CONNECTION.—At a lored—total, 2; twenty years to thirty, 2 An agent of the Government who examined meeting of the stockholders of the James white, 1 colored—total, 3; thirty years to his accounts as pension agent pronounces forty, 2 white, 2 colored—total, 4; forty them correct, with a balance in his favor. River and Kanawha Canal Company, held years to fifty, 2 colored; fifty years to sixty, years to sixty, years to sixty, years to the \$2,500 Chandler received from 2 white, 2 colored—total, 5; sixty years to sixty, to subscribe \$400,000 on behalf of the canal company to the capital stock of the Buehanan company to the capital stock of the Buehanan Condition: Single, 3 white, 8 colored—total, 2 ler was ready to pay the Government, but the authorities at Washington said they had and Clifton-Forge Railroad Company. The 11; married, 7 white, 6 colored-total, 13; no claim against him. Their claim more stockholders authorized the Board of Di- widowers, 1 white; widows, 8 colored. Narectors to execute a mortgage upon their tivity: United States, 27; Ireland, 1. Loworks, revenues, and franchises to secure the cality: City at large, 1 colored; Marshall \$400,000, as authorized under the act of Ward, 2 colored; Jefferson Ward, 5 white-4 March 27, 1876.

They also authorized to be submitted to Monroe Ward, 1 white, 2 colored—total, 2 the Council of Richmond three alternative Clay Ward, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2;

COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

March, 107. Whites, 48; colored, 59.

Mean temperature for the week ending April 1, 52.28; mean temperature for the week ending April 8, 52,00. Amount of rainfall for the week ending April 1, 0,62 inches; amount of rainfall for the

Population of city estimated by school census, 72,500. White, 41,400; colored, rico Sunday-School Union of the Protestant 31,100. Rate of mortality of whole popula-Episcopal Church of Richmond and Man- tion was 20.08 per 1,000 per annum. Rate chester was held in the lecture-room of St. of mortality of white population was 13.81 Paul's church last night. There was quite a per 1,000 per annum. Rate of mortality of large attendance, considering the threatening colored population was 28.42 per 1,000 per as well as an accomplished sculptor. What

SIMPLICITY AND STRENGTH AT LAST ACHIEVED IN SEVERED RAILBOAD AXLES-DR. R. W. NELSON'S PATENT .- One of the most important and difficult problems of railroad On motion of Mr. J. L. Williams the read- mechanics has, it is claimed, at last been solved by a Virginia gentleman, Dr. Robert W. Kelson, of Charlottesville, by the inven-The reports from the various Sunday tion of a car-axls which enables one wheel schools for the quarter ending April 1st were to revolve independently of the other, and able, as Hiram Powers said he could do, to yet combines simplicity and strengthhitherto an unattainable desideratum. St. Paul's: Officers and teachers, 32; Many previous attempts have been

what no one else has ever done. His patent ture. is a spliced axle severed in the middle, one Mr. Montalant is a native of Norfolk, and is a projection of about an inch in the form of a collar, which holds in place a cuff or friend and ardent admirer of Governor Wise. sleeve, which is hollowed out for half its length sufficiently to slip over said projecand teachers, 19; average attendance of is a female screw, which is screwed M. M. Gilliam, Esq., for the plaintiffs in scholars, 98; efferings, \$18; scholars confirmed, 8. Afternoon school: Average attendance, 100. cuff. by an inner projection or shoulder, working against the projection on the solid half, holds that in place, and being screwed up tight on the outer screw of the concaved half is held in place by a steel spring, one end of which is dovetailed into a collar on the axle whilst the other fits into a flange, several of which are made on the outer edge of the cuff, enabling it to be screwed up tighter at pleasure. The weakening of the axle by the severed method is lessened by the cone, which fits well into the concave and the cuff going entirely over the hollow

> and all by the simplest means concelvable. preparations to have his invention practically tested on the Chesapeake and Ohio to enable him to do so.

THE PRESENTERY OF BAST HANOVER .- The Bast Hanover Presbytery will hold its regular spring meeting in the Grace-Street Presbyterian church of this city, The meeting will be opened this (Wednesday) evening, with a sermon, at a quarter before 8 o'clock, by the last moderator, Rev. Mr. Petrie, of Petersburg, or, in his absence, by Rev. Dr.

day, Friday, and Saturday, from 9 A. M. to P. M., with an interval for devotional exercises each day at 11 o'clock. Preaching each night at quarter to 8.

NO ADMITTANCE WITHOUT AN INVITATION .-The fellowing circular has been placed in all of the pews of the Monumental church: "In view of the fact that a resolution adopted by the vestry of the Monumental church with regard to wedding occasions was not made sufficiently public at the time of its adoption the resolution is now published for

"Resolved, That hereafter, whenever marriages are solemnized in the Monumental church, there will be no admission but to those who are invited, and who will be required to show their cards of invitation at the door."

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT TRINITY CHURCH. There will be a grand public temperance demonstration to-morrow (Thursday) night at Trinity Methodist church, corner Twentieth and Broad streets, under the auspices of the General Temperance Committee of Richmond and Manchester. The committee has been diligently employed for some time past in getting up what they think will result in the grandest display of temperance work ever known in our city. Interesting addresses may be expected. The temperance choir, under the management of their preficient instructor, Mr. Charles P. Rady, will render some of their sweet and appropriate music.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS,-At the regular meeting of Old Dominion Literary Society held on Monday evening the following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing term: L. W. Rose, president; I. M. Maize, vice-president; J. O. Verser, secretary and censor; C. L. Page, critic; J. F. Bates, treasurer. The chaplain is elected monthly.

THE LABORS OF THE FISH COMMISSIONERS. The resolutions were, on motion of Mr. Preparations are being

colored; unknown, 5 colored. Whole deed to secure his son's or brother's wife ed by the City Central Committee, and shall still-births, 28. Still-Births: White female, berently written. He gave it to his clerk, 1; colored female, 1-total, 2. Sex and Color: Mr. Nott, formerly of Biehmond, and in-

properly was against Rose, and Rose could have looked to Chandler. The water in the cistern at Mr. Chandler's house was drawn

off yesterday, and no discovery made. When Mr. Stevens left Norfolk the im pression there was that Mr. Chandler had drowned himself near Ferry's Landing, and that his body had been carried off by the tide.

DR. CURRY'S ART North.-The following extracts are from Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry's last letter in the Religious Herald, from The true work of the sculptor is upon the

clay model. He forms the conception, revolves it in his mind, elaborates it painfully, and then works it out in clay. The sculptor's eye, the refined taste, the creative imagination, the patient, plodding effort, are all needed until the idea is actualized in clay. Putting into marble is the work of the artisan. The question which once excited some discussion in Richmond would only provoke ridicule in Rome. Barely do any but beginners or poor sculptors handle the chisel, unless it be to put a few finishing touches. Mr. Ezekiel, whose father lives in Richmond,

by some friends in America. Randolph Rogers, who married a Rich-mond lady, is a genial, hospitable gentleman he contributed to the monument on Capitol Equare in Richmond attests his ability. His Nydia and Somnambula, full of pensive thought, are beautiful conceptions, but his Lost Pleiad, on which he now labors, if the marble equal the clay, will rank among the

was engaged on a Centennial work, ordered

best of modern sculpture. Hiram Powers has two sons who continue the profession in Florence. They interit much of their father's talents, and while not make marble blush, are still acquiring an enviable reputation.

Mr. Hart, who made the statue of Henry made to attain this object, but with- Clay in Capitol Square, still lives, an enthu out success, until railroad men have siast and a worker. For twelve years be begun to consider the thing impossible, has been working upon the model of a Ve-But Dr. Nelson has, he thinks, by an en- pus, and seemingly has attained to almost tirely novel and simple arrangement, effected perfect accuracy and beauty of form and fea-

440.
St. Andrew's: Officers and teachers, 33; which works a conical spindle turned on to pictures.

Mr. Chapman, a very cordial old gentleman, is a native of Virginia, and a warm

> SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, TUESDAY .-Blair & Hoge vs. Wilson. Fully argued by

> Routh, &c., vs. Doggett and als. Submitted. Johnston and als vs. Gill and als. Sub-

mitted. The first cases to-day will be Winston vs Giles, and Fred vs. Dixon and als. N. T. Green, of Halifax, qualified to practice in this court.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, TUESDAY The following cases were disposed of : O'Donnell vs. Powell. Decree adjusting all matters in controversy, and making a final disposition of the cause.

Crouch, &c , vs. Davis, &c. Decree modifring decree of December 11, 1875, in the particulars set forth in decree now rendered, and discharging notes against executor. Parker & Co. vs. Rebinson. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and account.

Bowen's executor vs. Mundin, &c. De cree confirming report of commissioner, but recommitting cause, on motion of a creditor who has not heretofore proved his demand,

Williams's executors us. Keeling's executors, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner, and directing a sale of the property in the bill and proceedings mentioned. Powers & Crump vs. Matthews, &c.; Flournoy, &c., vs. same. Decree, by consent, settling and adjusting all matters in controversy in these causes and making s final disposition of the same. -

Harvey us. Archer, &c. Decree confirm ing report of commissioner, disposing of fund, and directing deed to the purchaser, and making a final disposition of the cause.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice Jo seph J. White presiding.—George Reid, charged with embezzling funds of the Singer Sewing-Machine Company, was committed, to be returned to Farmville for examination. John Henry (colored), charged with stealing one coat valued at \$2.50, the property of Burwell Thomas, was discharged. Philip Lambert was fined \$2,50 for being

disorderly in the street. Henderson Brown (colored), drunk and disorderly and resisting the police, was fined

Cynthia Canberry (colored), charged with being drunk and disorderly in the street, failed to put in an appearance. John Brooks and Henry Clay (colored) charged with being disorderly in the street were fined \$2 each. A GOLD WATCH FOUND UNDER PECULIAR

CIBCUMSTANCES .- Yesterday Jim Hill, a colored convict whose term will expire in a tion of the denomination he represents to few days, informed Majer Boykin that he erect a Cathelic church thereon at an early found a gold watch under the western steps of the Capitol building on the 29th of Janu- lot at Twelfth and Semmes streets, 374 by ary while cleaning up the premises. Hill 132 feet, to A. McCrone, for \$1,400. stated that fearing to carry the watch with him to the penitentiary, where it would have been taken from his person by the efficers, he had left it in a place of concealment. Probably he meant to get it when released and to say nothing about it; but pursued a better course, and informed Major
Boykin and delivered it up. The watch is
a double-case one, of fine gold, but light

The records show
Bush & Apperson's license issued March 7, weight. Unless claimed by the owner before the 1st of June Major Boykin intends to give it up to Hill.

THE FISH-DEALERS AT LAW.-Mesers Briggs & Brother, E. T. Burch, and Bush & Apperson, charged with violating the reveaue law by selling fish at auction without auctioneer's license, were discharged. The cases of several other merchants, who, not

Accident on Main Street. - Yesterday af-The Primary Election.—At a meeting of the City Conservative Committee held last night the primary-election plan was adopted, having been amended so as to provide that the primary election shall take place twenty days previous to the general election. All persons "who honestly propose to act with the Conservative party" are to be allowed to vote.

The Primary Election.—At a meeting of the City Conservative Committee held last book family of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street near Sixingly of the late Hou. L. H. Chandler, repainful accident on Rain street juries. He was taken to the St. Charles Hotel, but later in the evening returned to his

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victs were reserved at the positionary yesterday: Ellen Bands (negre), from Bedford county, one year for grand larceny; John Littrell, Lee county, twelve years for surder in the second degree,

Rick, A. Gipperich, and G. Morgenroth.

The French Government publishes in another column that proposals for the purchase of Virginia, Maryland, and Uhio tobec will be received in Paris up to the 2d of May next, when the adjudications will be made.

evidence of the prosperity of this young and well-managed institution.

number of young men who desire to organize a cavalry company will meet at 7 clock to-night at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall to discuss the matter.

"JINE THE CAVALRY."-A considerable

HAD A Fir.-A colored man had a fit a the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad depôt yesterday afternoon, and the city ambulance

was summoned to take him home.

Appointment of Judges and Registrars of Election .- Judge Clopton, in the county, has appointed the following judges and reg-The names of the Republican judges, all of whom are negroes, are in italies:

Heath; Registrar, G. M. Wilson. Goode's Store precinct—Judges: A. A. Budd, C. G. Wilkerson, and John Tueker; Registrar, Alexander Sims. Manchester Magisterial District-Tor-

rence's Store precinct-Judges: James M. Brooks, William G. Flournoy, and Wilson

kerson, and Allen Hill; Registrar, W. B. Chalkley. Bermuda Magisterial District-Strange's

H. Haywood. Midlothian Magisterial District-Township office-Judges : W. E. Spears, W. H. Pemberton, Jr., and John Cox; Registrar,

W. E. Spears. Matoaca Magisterial District-Winfree's Store precinct-Judges : L. A. Winfree, E Cousins, and P. Birdling; Begistrar, L. A Winfree. Tucker's Store precinct—Judges:
W. L. Wilkerson, W. Tucker, and E. T.
Parham; Registrar, G. W. Congon. Talley's Store precinct—Judges: A. H. Slade, W. D. Robinett, and Charles Lundie; Reg-

istrar, R. R. Taylor. Sent On .- Henry Goode (colored), charged with stealing fifty dollars from Mr. Hezekiah Archer, has been sent en to the grand

Ordered to Leave .- A colored woman named V. Moore was before the Mayor's Court upon the charge of vagrancy, and she was ordered to leave the cky.

The County Court will meet to-morrow.

Henry Fitzgerald, has premulgated a notice to the voters of this city, in which he says:
"The near approach of the municipa election renders it necessary that some steps be taken for a more perfect organization o the Conservative party, and as many members of the Executive Committee are candl dates for office they desire to resign the po sitions now held by them en said committee. It is therefore requested that each ward of the city hold a meeting of the Conservative voters on Saturday, April 18th, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing three members from each ward to compose the City Executive Committee, and that such meetings, by vote, instruct said committee as to whether they shall arrange for a primary election or a convention as the mode of nomi

elected, shall, on the Monday following, at 8 o'clock P. M., proceed to elect a city superintendent, as my resignation is tendered, to RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., valuable frame the effect mon the election of said commit. take effect upon the election of said commit-

Brown (both colored) were locked up in the station-house last night to await trial by the county efficials upon the charge of stealing terfield.

McCrary have recently sold Mr. Obedian Hancock's farm, in Chesterfield, containing ninety-one and a quarter acres, to William H. Sanborn, for \$800. Augustine Royall, real estate agent, has sold a lot 132 by 165 feet, at the corner of Fourteenth and Perry streets, to Bishop James Gibbons, of Richmond, for \$900. It is said to be the intenday. The same auctioneer has sold a corner

Bush & Apperson's card, in to-day's paper, I have taken the trouble to examine the records, and flad the cases alluded to were reported on the 3d or 4th of March, and the 1876, three or four days after they were summoned; and when the case was called, the 8th, they, Bush & Apperson, and all the balance, except, I think, Mr. E. T. Burch, were sojudged guilty of having violated the revenue laws, but they were all discharged— Bush & Apperson because they had obtained their license the day before the others, with a warning to get their license. These are the facts alluded to in my card of the 10:b,

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have done I am willing to make any app

April 11, 1876.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS clear and

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The court cannot disregard their rights.

scribed in the deed were " paid to the trusand decline to execute under the directions and supervision of the court the trusts imposed by the deed, then the question which

friends of General Loring, General Field. Colonel Derrick, and other officers. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] divisions, reducible by a last analysis to who had menaced them on the march Monarchists and Republicans. The Mon- Both parties promptly entrenched themarchists may be classified-

they believe in the divine right of the royal family to rule, and in primogeniture, holding that it is in the unchangeable fitness of things that a particular family should be invested with sovereignty, and trained and The battle thus begun at night continued prepared for the high duties and prerogathrough the following day, and closed by the prepared for the high duties and preroga-tives. Circumstances modify these duties, but in no contingency is the right to rule to be relinquished. That a claim to supremacy should be based on the flowing of the blood a very large number of animals; in the of ancestors in our veins is to us very ab- third the aged and unarmed; in the surd; but one cannot fail of a sentiment of fourth the soldiers. This artful stratrespect for a family which antedates that of egy was used with the hope of the reigning Queen of Great Britain and approaching very near the Egyptian lines prospective Empress of India. The French without danger from the artillery. In this kingdom took a definite existence in 987, they were mistaken, as the artillery opened and began by the election of Hugh Capet.

only by the French Revolution and the Consulate and Empire, constitutes the claim of the Legitimists. 2. The Monarchists, who believe in a monarchy as the best, and probably the Di- triota." winely-required government, but are willing so yield to pressure and to depart from primogeniture, and even from the reigning branch of the family. They are hated by the Legitimists as expediency men, as tempo-

Bonspartists in the Legislature, and they are waiting for same royalist folly or popuar outbreak to restore the dynasty.

Right. It is not so easy to characterize the differences among the Left, or the Republicans. Betwixt Thiers and Victor Hugo there is a "great gulf fixed." Gambetta seeks to unify into one group, and to have the party IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- regard itself as one and indivisible. He is very popular, has a wonderful magnetic power, and if he have organizing and administrative ability may accomplish much towards the permanency of the republic. His career has been singularly successful, He was elected from four districts (would not such liberty of choice by counties be a wise provision in Virginia?), but chose to sit for Paris. He is the editor of the Republique Française, and receives 20,000 france a year for his name and services. Let me return to the Republicans, who are divided into the extreme Left, the Left, and the Left-Centre; and these divisions seem to arise from the nature of things and the want of community of ideas. A more intelligible classification would be into Radieals and Conservative Republicans. The Radicals hold that the people are sovereign—the only source of political power which they cannot surrender or forfelt. No plebiseitum can legitimate a monarchy. The people must rule. Whatever changes may occur by military power, or usupation, or popular freak, they claim the right and duty to labor for the restoration of democracy. They allow themselves full power of conspiracy, of revolt—nay, even of regicide—to get rid of a monarchical or kingly government. The Conservative Republicans believe in the theory of popular government, or accept the present status of things, but dread Communists and Red Republicans more than a limited monarchy. The present Government of France is republican, but avowedly conser-

vative-opposes amnesty to those who burnt

the Tuilleries and pulled down the Column

Vendome, declares the legitimacy of the re-

public as sanctioned by the popular voice,

and insists on morality, labor, proprietary

prities to restrain the madness of factions

and of the populace. Yesterday I attended the session of the Chamber of Deputies at Versailles, and heard an exciting debate on a resolution to appoint a committee of inquiry into the election of Count de Mun. The charge of the committee was that an archbishep, a bishop, and the Roman Catholic clergy had interfered actively and out of order (" excessive et déréglée") in favor of the Count. In a temperate and well-delivered speech the Count admitted that sermons had been preached in his favor, and that the clergy had expressed their preference for him, but that their sympathy was more justifiable than the recommendation of Republican candidates by Garibaldi. Another speaker on the same side insisted that the inquiry was a persecution of framed with reference to the deed, for the the Church and a menace to the interests of purpose of transferring the possession of the religion. To this it was replied by Gambetta and the reporter, or, as we would call present straits to other management, appoint him, chairman of the committee, that the clerical party was more menacing than menaced—that the national clergy was not put in question-that the Republic was open to have abandoned their duty and renounced all on the sole condition of not attacking the national independence—that bishops and priests were not ordinary functionaries obeying ministerial circulars, but, interrogatively it was put by the reporter, obeyed and Obio Railread Company, the grantor in the deed, acting by a general meeting of the of 310 to 168. Gambetta spoke withstockholders, by the whole Board of Di- out notes (all deputies speak from the rectors, and by President William Mahone, Tribune), in earnest and effective manner, commanding the respect of the Right, and the boisterous applause of the Left, Approbation and disapprobation were frequently expressed by clapping of hands, cries of "Tres bien," interjections, and hisses. I have never witnessed such physical manifestations in an American legislative body Both sides were alike noisy and unparliamentary. I felt on looking down upon an assembly so impulsive and mercurial that

> would be able, on an occasion when passions were inflamed, to lead them to acts of great violence.

some orator like Mirabeau or Verginaud

The American Officers in Egypt-Note from Rev. Dr. Curry. PARIS. March 26, 1876. Baitors of Dispatch : Having just received a letter from a friend in Egypt, a German holding a high judicial position in the Government of the Khedive, I take the liberty of translating an extract for publication so as to relieve the anxiety of the relatives and

Yours truly, J. L. M. CUBRY. " ALEXANDRIA, ESYPT, March 19, 1876. "I hasten to give you news that will in-terest you all. The Egyptian troops have lately gained a decisive victory over the Abyssinians, and the war is ended. The campaign which the Egyptians have made has been brilliant but bloody. A large body of the Egyptian army found themselves in front of the Abyssinians, selves. For many leagues on the route there was only one place affording a sufficiency of water. General Loring had wisely secured this, and surrounded it by his fortifications. The Abyasinians, deprived of water, made a sudden attack at night, and put the Egyptians to their utmost resources. complete rout of the Abyssinians. They had formed four lines of battle. In the first were placed the women and children; in the second upon them, causing great carnage. A number of the relatives of King John and some of his ministers were left dead on the field.

glad to say that among the dead there is no mention of any of your friends and compa-[That last sentence is easily comprehended,

but is not well expressed.]

Prince Hassan, the son of the Viceroy, acted

with conspicuous gallantry. King John has

written a letter to him asking for peace and

the naming of the conditions. I am very

The other day a bold, bad boy went home tuers, as tritamers. The ancestors of Louis from school and said: "Dear mother, mayn't Chilippe voted, I believe, for the execution I go in my bare feet this afternoon? None clergymen and two laymen—be appointed Louis XVI., and the Legitimists think that of the boys wear shoes in the spring." But bis mother said, "No, my darling boy; I the sense of the meeting at the loss sustained to be king."

bis mother said, "No, my darling boy; I the sense of the meeting at the loss sustained cannot let you go bare-footed." So the bold, by the diocese in the death of Bishop bad boy closed the debate with a sigh; and Johns. When the yeas and nays were called his mo-tie. They are hero-worshippers, and tion did not prevail, and the house soon Peterkin, D. D., rector of St. James church, the house adjourned, while the boy framed

Sergeant Bates continues to go around, moswithstanding the Centennial bug-poison.

Week endingApril 11, April 10, April 1, April 8, 1874. 1875. 1876. 1876. 1876. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C.
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week ending April 8, 1.00 inches.

completely remedies the defect, thereby making the axle as strong as a solid axle Strength and cheapness combined is the great end for which all patentees of independently-revolving wheels have striven and all patents hitherto have sacrificed one to the other. Those who have examined Dr. Yelson's patent, however, are of opinion that if any severed axle is practicable this is the invention. The Doctor is now making

railroad, in this city.

Witherspoon. Business sessions will be held on Thurs-

home.

CONVICTS RECEIVED.—The following con-

PERSONAL -- Among these who made speeches at the Gesangverein Virginia sup-per were Messrs, Henry G. Miller, George Klein, Oswell Heinrich, Don P. Halsey, Henry Boehmer, M. P. Handy, Charles L. Siegel, Joseph J. White, L. Wagner, Alois TOBACCO FOR THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

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E. Roe, and E. Cralle; Registrar, L. V. Roe. Chester precinct -Judges: T. J. Wooldridge,

jury by the Mayor.

Ward Meetings, &c .- The city superin tendent of the Conservative party, Mr

nating the Conservative ticket. "It is ordered that this committee, when

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gy necessary from one gentleman to anothers, but I am not the man to talk, and never in-tend to succumb to the builying threats that have been made against me by some of the

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A submit sion must be made for each of three supplyings separately, which will be deposited on the labe of the Council on the appointed day. At the opening of the seasion, at 2 o'clock f. M., the Council will receive the proposals for Virginia tobacco, and the proposals for the Churcal tobacco after the adjudication of the Maryland.

Copies of the books of the conditions, approved by the Minister of Finances at Paris, to serve as the hasts of each adjudication, are at the disposal of the trade in the offices of the Administration of Tobacco and of the National manufactories at Paris, Havre, Marseilles, and Hordenau, and at the office of the Vice Constitute of France in Richmund.

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PARIS, 23d of March, 1876.